BAY ROTARY LOVING CUP DEGWATER AWARDED TO MRS. W. E. HAS FORMAL BOURGEOIS FOR SERVICE

Unselfish Service to Community Recognized—Formal Presentation Wednesday Evening, January 25th—Ladies' Night.

given by that organization to Mrs. W. received the care and attention want-L. Bourgeois, of Bay St. Louis, which would she not neglect her duties to report was unanimously received and carry on her good work among those applause as if in one great acclaim in need. She, to us, is an emblem of followed.

live, no man hath greater love for his in recommending to the club that the fellowmen.

unselfishness, and after carefully con-The cup was awarded to Mrs. Bour- sidering her with the others mentiongeois for her unselfish work in the ed by us who might merit this cup interest of suffering humanity. That our decision was unanimous. It thereothers might have, that others might fore affords your committee pleasure

AWARDED LOVING CUP BY ROTARY CLUB



MRS. W. L. BOURGEOIS. Bay St. Louis, Miss.

"We, your committee, duly appoint- out hope of compensation. ed to meet and decide whether or not a loving cup should be presented or given to some deserving person in Mrs. Abigail Chadwick Bourgeois The guests Tuesday included par- few weeks ago that Mr. Foster Com-Bay St. Louis, that had done the most is the wife of W. L. Bourgeois, well- ies from Seattle to New magere would and could not be regood for the city during the calendar known local resident and merchant, a York City. They filled the hotel to placed. Everyone thought that Bro. year of 1927, beg leave to make this native of Waveland, and mother of a hree-fourths of its capacity. An Peter would never find any one to

"We met pursuant to our appoint- daughters. ment and discussed first whether or not in our opinion a loving cup should be given for the year 1927.

acup. After considerable discussion.

"Your committee was influenced in their decision because of the great on next Wednesday week, January charity work done by Mrs. Bourgeois. 25, the occasion to be known as "La-There has hardly been any charity dies' Night," and Rotarians may have work done in Bay St. Louis that Mrs. invited guests. The occasion prom-

HANCOCK COUNTY BANK ELECTS FOR NEW YEAR, 1928

self as President-Robt.

C. Engman, V.-P.

Robert C. Engman, vice-president. Dr. A. R. Robertson, vice-president.

Leo W. Seal, cashier.
Peter Tudury, assistant cashier.
S. L. Engman, assistant cashier.
Chas. J. Mitchell, assistant cashier.
E. N. Batchelor, assistant cashier. S. L. Engman, assistant cashier.

Chas. J. Mitchell, assistant cashier.

E. N. Batchelor, assistant cashier.

The Hancock County Bank has had another prosperous year, and its statement of date December 21sk, of ficially published elsewhere in the columns of The Sea Coash E the well speaks for juself, dotals assets 22,890. And Sec. The total deposits subject to check; \$1,311,975,89.

Torinstall Officers

At least Mr. S. J. Zingarling, of Justice, thinks so, also Mr. Singarling, of Justice, thinks so, a

It Pays to Buy "Liberty Pep"

A copy of the report awarding the the Rotary club of Bay St. Louis to Mrs. W. L. Bourgeois, whose work said that the Gulf Coast really is never had known Santa had they not on the bridges cannot be stopped. My common battery system and the fur-"To the Honorable Dr. J. A. Evans, has been done among the poorer peopresident of the Rotary club of Bay ple of the community, irrespective of as a recreational center. color or creed, without pay and with-

"Respectfully submitted.

She is a consistent member of the First Methodist church, an Eastern Star, member of the Ladies' Wood

"Having decided this, we next con- worked regardless of color or creed. sidered the question as to who would and we might say time or place. Her be the proper person to present this work knows no bounds, no lines, no class. Her ministrations constant and we unanimously decided that the consistent, and no one has accomproper person to receive this cup was plished more for our people as a Mrs. W. L. Bourgeois, of Bay St. whole, alleviating suffering and want than this splendid type of womanhood

The cup will be officially presented Bourgeois was not back of the same. ises to be one of outstanding events.

BASKETBALL SEASON OPENS AT S. S. C. THIS SATURDAY P.M.

H. S. Weston Succeeds Him-Reserve (La.) High School **Tossers Will Be First Team** in Competition.

At the annual meeting of stock-holders of the Hancock County Bank.

At the annual meeting of stock-holders of the Hancock County Bank and the

Throngs Attend Big Gulf Coast Hotel's Birthday Party.

Possible - Many Distinguished Guests Present.

With guests registered from every state in the Middle West, the first anniversary of the Edgewater Gulf hotel was celebrated Tuesday night. Clear skies and moderate temperaure greeted the multitude of visiors to the coast.

The celebration also marked the winter opening of the hotel. Besides commemorating the estab-

ishment of the \$3,500,000 hotel, the party celebrated the sixty-seventh

100 more rooms immediately. The interim his place is being taken by ddition will give the hotel a total of Bro. Peter. He is traching the graduating class English, Catechism and Simpson leaders that Covington would able to say Tuesday just what the exension will cost.

Another formula the graduation and Simpson leaders that Covington would bookkeeping, in addition to having give Simpson an overwhelming machine the graduation of the say Tuesday just what the exchange of Bro. Rebert's Latin and jority. Another important announcement

was that the hotel will sponsor a American golf tournament to be before the passing of the winer months. H. E. Taylor, administraive director of the South Mississippians, Inc., will confer with Gulf winter opening of the hetel for resort activities on the Coast. Large lelegations from neighboring cities are expected during the week, as well is visitors from all parts of the coun-

"The Gulf Coast is now more in the national limelight than ever beore and it is destined to see remark--ble progress," he said.

splendid family, four sons and two specially large delegation came from fill our old coach's shoes.

"We were unanimous in our opin- men Circle and other organizations; tel, Chicago; A. W. Billingsley, New and things began to brighten. ion that a loving cup should be pre- and by no means the least, Red Cross. Orleans engineer; Meyer Eiseman, Mr. Grady Perkins has long been sented for the year 1927.

Truly says the report, she has New Orleans; J. W. Voigt, owner of a great friend of Stanislaus, for the Charles J. Martin, Chicago clothing referee in football and basket ball tore magnate; J. F. Cornelius, presilent of the South Mississippians, Inc. r. G. Essington, Chicago, former Illinois state senator, and G. E. Johnon, United States attorney, Chicago.

MERCHANTS BANK & TRUST COMPANY HOLDS ANNUAL MEET

George R. Rea, President-John Osoinach and E. J. Lacoste, Vice-Pres.

Board of directors of the Merchants Bank & Trust Company, elected a to make sure that there was no mafew evenings ago by a meeting of terial unnoticed. stockholders, selected George R. Rea. The boys were divided off into

a greater field of endeavor. A current statement of the bank oppears elsewhere in this issue of The Sea Coast Echo and well speaks for

"STEISTANISÉAGS" PRESIDENCE AND EASTER EIOLIDAY PERIOD

OPDNING Semi-Final Exams—Off to New Mexico, Bro Peter Doing Double Work,

The boarding students returned to St. Stanislaus College last Thursday evening, on the 5 piclock train. The faces of the students were all smiles, A report from a committee appointed for the purpose by the Bay St. Louis Rotary club on Wednesday night awarded the annual loving cup of the see that they are the see that t

Semi-Final Exams.

The announcement that the semifinal examinations will start on the 18th of this month has created a reat deal of excitement, but there is no reason for it if we have been applying ourselves to our studies all hrough the session. And when Bro. Peter mentioned something about the credits necessary for admittance to the university and the percentage required for a graduate to pass, the class of '28 determined to study like they never did before, because "it won't be long now."

Spanish classes.

Collegians Entertained. A show was given last Monday night by the Brown Comedy com-

pany in the college auditorium. It was for the benefit of the Athletic Coast professional golfers Thursday o make plans for the tournament.

The present and afforded many a laugh to he spectators.

The Christmas-tree fund that took The occasion brought enthusiastic December 22 when all the toys were have so bound up the project that no sective the first of the month next are prophecies from Mr. Connery, who distributed to the children who would matter who is elected governor work succeeding the installation of said children came a long way.

There was a rumor going around a

Those rumors did not stay long be Among the distinguished guests cause when the head lines read "Grawere: William M. Dewey, managing dy Perkins to coach Stanislaus" there lirector of the Edgewater Beach ho- was a big change in the minds of some

chain of restaurants, Chicago; past two years he has appeared as and when not officiating he was on the side lines yelling for Stanislaus. We are proud to have a coach as Mr. Grady, he is one of the three men who made four letters in football and basket ball while at college at Mississippi A. & M. He also was a twoletter man in track and baseball. Mr. Perkins is not coming here as beginner either, having had quite bit of experience in coaching in the north, once under one of the greatest coaches in basketball at Indiana Uni-

Friday, January 6th, found all the boys ready to continue their basket ball practice under their new coach. Everyone was recalled to the gym

LeBocuf: What would you do if you could play a piano like L can?

Leger: I'm not going to shave till Hienen What's coming off Satur-

Bienen: When are you going to

Pord: I'd take lessons.

Leger: My whiskers.

Massengill: Meet me in the Study night at 7 o'clock! Eyes: All right. What time will

ound a hair in my soup mite naturals its rubb

PROBSPAN SUBSCRIBERS ASKING WILLNOYBU PHONECO RORNEW DEVIDERAGIO REASHIGHT SYSTEM

a desire by petition, which reads as

Mississippi, exchange common battery

"Business-Individual line, \$4.50

2-party line, \$4.00; extension, \$1.25.

ighteen months after the beginning

"Wherefore, the Mississippi Rail

Chamber of Commerce Busy.

Rogresenting civic organization, the Bay St. Louis Chamber of Com-

merce has endorsed the proposed

he new system all that will be neces-

ary for the user of the telephone will

be to lift the receiver. A light flashes

instantly before the operator. Serv-

ice is immediate. There is no inter-

ruption from central with "waiting?"

for the moment the speaker is through

and hangs receiver, the light ceases.

Party lines will carry only the "ring"

subscribers on one line will not hear

the "ring" intended for the other

subscriber. And other advantages

that follow make the service all the

There is a slight increase in rate,

out negligible when compared with

COMPANY SOLD TO

Bay St. Louis Resident Pur-

chases Business For Son-

Will Continue as Usual.

Bachelor Wins Dinner Set.

VICTOR C. CUEVAS

for the party it is intended.

nore desirable.

he improved service.

sired ration of signatures.

"Residence-Individual line, \$2.75;

telephone service:

follows:

Chef and Rigolets Bridges Smaller Towns Adopt New Service—Bay St. Louis Cham-Gov. Simpson.

Story at Covington Rally as Unfounded. company for the conversion of the telephone plant in Bay St. Louis from Magneto to common battery system.

It is planned to have the Bell com-BY JAMES B. KEELING. No matter who is elected governor pany to put in such plant and system will be impossible for him to stop that will increase the efficiency of work on the free bridges now under construction across Lake Ponchar-has expressed its willingness to make

train at the Rigolets and Chef Men-the change, provided, however, the This is the reply of Governor O. H. Simpson to the latest wild story cir-

culated by his political opposition. party celebrated the sixty-seventh irthday of John Connery, president f the Edgewater Beach hotel of Chiago, and vice-president of the Edgewater Gulf hotel, who made the erection of the hotel posisble.

Part of the day's celebration was he announcement by the management of the kotel that beth management of the hotel that beth management on his campaign tour Monday and associations as indicated by signature of the southern had been matures hereto, petition the Southern had been matures hereto, petition the Southern had been matures hereto, petition the Southern had been will be discovered this report had been widely circulated by the opposition in that parish. He nailed it on the had been will he discovered this report had been widely circulated by the opposition in that parish. He nailed it on the parish of has been in ill health for had been widely circulated by the opposition in that parish. He nailed it on the parish of has been in ill health for had been widely circulated by the opposition in that parish. He nailed it on the discovered this report had been widely circulated by the opposition of Bay St. Louis a modern company to install in said city will be discovered this report had been matures hereto, petition the Southern had been matures hereto, petition the Southern ha he announcement by the manage- ne will interest ment of the hotel that plans have president will be gone until next More than a thousand of the residents the schedule of tariffs monthly rates was a victim of a severe attack of the Wednesday or Thursday, but in the of the little St. Tammany city attendas herein set out to be charged by grippe. He was then a very sick man, ed it, bearing out the prediction of said company for its Bay St. Louis, but recovered and was up and out

"Deliberate Untruth."

atest false propaganda," said Governor Simpson, "for the intimation battery telephone system to be begun declared hopeless, however, he spent that work on the free bridges now as soon as practicable after the commissioners' order of approval of said what and a slight improvement has rates and to be completed within been noticed since. "Bonds for \$2,000,000 for the of such work or as soon thereafter as

building of the bridges have been sold practicable. and the money is now in the state treasury, contracts for the building road Commission is respectfully peof the bridges were advertised and titioned by the undersigned telephone awarded to the lowest bidder, and users of Bay St. Louis to approve the such a long time to develop was have been signed and sealed. The schedule of rates hereinabove set out, brought to a very successful close on work is actually under way and we such schedule of rates to become efonly beginning to come into its own see him up in the college gym. Some opponents are so weak that they are nishing of service therefrom." becoming panicky and are resorting to various kinds of false propaganda. We have been exploding all of them."

> Governor Cheered. Govrnor Simpson's announcement

drew great applause. That Governor Simpson will carry St. Tammany parish by a majority which may reach 500 was the assurance given the chief executive and his running mate, Dr. F. O. Pavy, by his leaders there. The big rally at Covington Monday night was declared to be by far the biggest indoor political meeting ever held there. The governor and Dr. Pavy spoke in four other St. Tammany places Tuesday before leaving for New Orleans for their meetings Tuesday night. They spoke during the morning at the Sixth Ward school and Pearl River school. Farmrs and their wives came in from the surrounding sections and their continued applause and enthusiasm revealed plenty of Simpson strength. They concluded their St. Tammany engagement with a well-attended meeting at Slidell at 1:30 p.m.

YOUNG MISS ALICE SCHINDLER WINS TEN-DOLLAR PRIZE BAY FURNITURE

Came Nearest to Telling What New Ford Car Would Be Like.

president; John Osoinach, vice-presi- groups of A, B, C and D, most of the lent, and E. J. Lacoste, vice-presi- boys in group A will consist of the lord automobiles, recently closed lent, as their own successors. W. Val. first team. Their names are as fol- their contest, advertised in the col-

Louis J. Norman, manager for Edsuccess. He plans to continue the wards Bros., said her paper was unbusiness along the high plane it has questionably the best. It was the been conducted and if intense business. only one coming rearest to the proper ness means anything he will reap a guess, and, accordingly, she was bigger success.

awarded the prize of \$10.00.

you—you haven't even got a car? Gueniot: True, but I've got a cigartte lighter.

Taranto: I have something to study

CHARLES MARSHALL Bell Telephone Company, is circulat-. DESPERATELY ILL ed, to be finally presented asking that

ber of Commerce Fostering Move—Petition

Receiving Many Signatures.

Veteran L. & N. Divisional Supt. Shows Rally After Week of Sinking.

AT HOME IN CITY

Col. Charles Marshall, desperately people, by their signatuures, express ill at his home in this city the past week, and apparently sinking, shows impson to the latest wild story cirillusted by his political opposition.

When he arrived in St. Tammany

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The citizens of Bay St. Louis, proved condition and his vital forces show a rally from time to time. So grave was his condition for a while

again. However, about a week ago he suffered an ailment of acute indigestion, and a general toxic poisoning of his system set in. His condi-"I am surprised to hear of this 4-party line, \$2.25; extension, \$1.00. advised to send for absent ones. On "The installation of said common Sunday and Monday his condition was

'HARRY AND BESSY" AGAIN VISIT BAY CITY IN TWO PLAYS

The Browns & Co. Present Two Performances at College Auditorium.

The old reliable "Harry and Bessy" with their troupe of entertainers are hange, realizing such improvement in in Bay St. Louis this week. It is really telephone service is desirable and in superflows to mention that they are the long run means economy. Ac- the celebrated Brown family, because cordingly, such petition is circulated by Secretary S. F. Gentry, who reports no trouble to procure the de-Lakes to the Mexican Gulf know just who "Harry and Bessy" are and Pass Christian has made the change thousands there are who can attest st. Louis should fail to do so. With factlights with those two playing footlights with these two playing leads.

On Tuesday evening the Browns put on the drama, "The Vampire," in the College auditorium and played excellently to a good house. Bessy Brown, as the "vampire" was a credit to the part and 'twould take but half an eye to note her mastery of the situation. Kleber's lead as John East-Mrs. Kleber (who was Miss Goldine) Brown until her, marriage to Mr.

Kleber in October last) did full justice to the part of Mrs. Eastman, a wronged wife. Heinie Tililman, as Gordon, the butler, showed the easy and ready acting of the old school.

Last, but far from least, that character portrayal of Harry Brown, as the old Uncle Burton, that kept the house in the palm of his hand throughout the evening. The show was good and well re-

Mr. Kleber and Mr. Brown sang oetween acts.

On Wednesday evening the Browns put on a comedy called "Cod-Fish

Young Jack Brown is a student at

Miss O'Dom at A. & M. College.

Prof. O. J. Brooks, popular member tion agent for Hancock county, left of the teaching corps at Central Saturday afternoon for A. & M. Colschool, held the successful key that lege, af Starkville, where she is opened the way to his winning the spending the week attending agents'

hout now.

Menou: What's that?
Taranto: My girl.

We Wonder—
Who is called "Chicken Coop."
Who went to Sidell Sunday.
Who hat a nervous heart.
Why Sport is serrous now.
Why the mouvent attracts Cotton is why Scartile don't have to practice to the past several why Scartile don't have to practice to the past several why Scartile don't have to practice to the state of meny pieces. He did the next best thing, the week attending agents' finnual meeting.

Miss O'Dom is a member of the college faculty, with many others working over the State in the respective counties to which assigned. The meeting is practically a normal school and is held to instruct by lecture and demonstration any and all away with purchases made at the lossest Drug Store the past several weeks, and corresponding interest and demands of time places. She was manifested. The dinner set is my retarning with a fund of new knowledge and added service to the county she afficiently serves.

Chas. G. Moreau, Editor and Publisher

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Lindbergh is the best advertisement that the U.S.

The average politician thinks there is a lot of "pap" 1928 is to see, we hope, a decided beautification of

Bay St. Louis. Many a man with plenty of brains hasn't got sense

enough to make up a fire.

Don't forget to greet the stranger within Bay St. Louis with a pleasant smile.

This being election year, and also leap year, the single voters can expect to be wooed.

The wife who tries to regulate her husband's business usually has her time well taken up.

Correct this sentence: "I like to smoke but because my wife objects I quit the habit some years ago."

You don't have to read these paragraphs, and thank the gods, after we finish writing them, we don't have

The way some men look before and after shaving would lead you to believe that they would keep shaven.

One reason why human nature is no better than it is is the fact that men are such poor materials for improving.

Rivalry between small towns is foolish. They should co-operate in order to give the bigger places some com-

Optimistic men usually seek to borrow money; if it wasn't for the pessimistic lenders they could make the

We have seen many women who thought they were good looking but only a few who knew they were bum looking.

Judging from outside comment the navy is the only department that doesn't know anything about raising

wondering who they can let die in order to get the opening day off.

There may be a mistake about a sucker being born every minute but there are at least two ready to bite every minute.

Paying your subscription during the month of January entitles you to enter February without a troubled

The man in Bay St. Louis who threatened to move

last summer because it was so hot here wanted some of that weather last week.

One way to have peace among the nations of the world is to let the statesmen fight it out between themselves with any weapons they can get.

The reason why few clerks do their work without being told is because that type of help is not long in the clerk field. They become owners of businesses.

Those who believe that Friday, the thirteenth, is unlucky should look out for the second Friday in January, first of these months but there will come a day.

FOOLISH UTTERANCE.

It seems inconceivable that a man like Sigismund Freud, originator of psychoanalysis, could be the author of a statement that "one sees throughout a thousand years of religious life that religion has not bettered mankind to any appreciable extent."

Of course, the job of bettering mankind is not one subject to measurement in the course of an average life. time. Man is, and for years has been, rather slow in making real progress. Nevertheless, there are many extremely intellectual men who are unable to account for the gradual betterment of marking except upon the theory that there is a Supreme Power, from whom men draw inspiration and succor.

A LIVER BERKEINE

Little Verna Chance, of Baltimore, Md., gave her life the other day in response to the instinct which has caused women through the ages to give themselves for their children. True, the "child" of Verna's affection was only a Christmas doll, whose clothes had caught fire, but in rushing to rescue her "baby" the little "mother" exhibited the finest trait of her sex.

and she died in a hospital from her burns. Some would we are to remain in the march of progress these things say she gave her life foolishly but in her childish mind must come to pass regardless of what may be said otherthe mother instinct did not take into account that anoth-| wise. er doll could be hought at the stores. This one was her

are individually cury shows less Too smooth to

effect the Bay St. Louis Rolary. January of every year a lowing Bay St. Louis or Hancock county a love nition of some outstanding work for the bette its people or for unselfish application benefitting munity and its people, this declaration was received with interest and the club commended.

However, while the matter stood, little or nothing more was said in regard thereto. No one discussed it further and seemingly, as it should be, no one by sign or other indication strove for the recognition. This is all the better and when the award was announced Wednesday by the Club that Mrs. W. L. Bourgeois had been awarded the cup in recognition for the most unselish and benevolent acts of the entire year, outstanding as doing the most good for the greater number of people, without pay or compensation, and neither hoping for any, the general outburst of applause was unstinted.

The people of Bay St. Louis and Hancock county in general will unite in this decision of the secret commitee that acted for the club and The Sea Coast Echo wishes to also voice its approval and extends its congratulations both to the Rotary Club and Mrs. W. L. Bourgeois. Another cup will be similarly awarded next January.

ILLNESS OF COL. CHAS. MARSHALL.

The serious condition of Col. Charles Marshall during he past few days has brought forth much solicitation on the part of numberless friends from all sections, paricularly at New Orleans, Mobile and the Mississippi Gulf Coast, where for years he was known as the active divisional head of the Louisville & Nashville R. R.

No man at the time of his business activity was beter known than Mr. Marshall. Because of advancing age, some ten years ago he resigned his position and all due recognition to a true and trusted servant of the public was accorded him by the company he served over so long a period and so well. Some thirty or more years since he chose Bay St. Louis as his place of abode, moving from New Orleans in 1896 to this city, and ever since has lived in our midst.

It is here, on the eve of his eightieth birthday, he fell ill with little chance in his favor, and it is here where prayerful solicitude is intense for his recovery; that despite his advanced age, he might be spared while longer, to dwell in the midst of the people he selected to live and where he wished to be known as citizen and neighbor, the place above all others he wished higher regarded publicly than Charles Marshall and as a result the deepest concern is felt for his recovery.

NO EXCUSE FOR THIS DELAY

There are six bills before the House of Representatives, calling for reapportionment of members on the basis of the census of 1920, in accordance with the con-

For the first time the plain mandate of the constitution has been ignored with the result that a system of "rotton boroughs" has come into existence.

The Sea Coast Echo is of the opinion that there is no excuse in the world for the failure of Congress to reapportion the representatives on the basis of the 1920 About this time of the year the baseball fans are census. The fact that some states would lose a representative is no reason for delaying this matter.

> Now, according to the best judgment in the House no re-appointment will be made until after the 1930 again next summer. Certainly, and census. Therefore, some states will get more votes in each of many following Summers unthe electoral college than they are entitled to.

The whole subject of districts for Congressional elections should be looked into. The average population per district for the nation is 211,877. Detroit, with 1,420, 000 people, has only two districts, although entitled to more. Gerrymandering has been resorted to in other places. These practices should be investigated.

BORROWED \$87,000; LOANED \$6,000,000.

Business men are often accused of being hard to start work on the Boulder Dam hearted. Consesuently it is interesting to pick up the helps the whole country. Arizona report from the daily press that Edgar B. Davis, of New will gain by allowing California to York, some years ago staked a friend to something like use water and lower now going to six millions dollars because that friend had loaned him \$87,000 when he was about down and out, after losing much money in a search for oil.

The man he helped was Frank W. Seiberling, a maker of tires. Both had been in the rubber business but Davis April and July. Bill payers may have good luck on the sold out and lost his money in looking for oil. Seiberling made the first loan, after which Davis found oil and sold his holdings for \$12,000,000. Later, Seiberling's rubber business was in difficulties and Davis backed him to the tune of \$6,000,000. When final settlement was made he refused to accept interest.

So, in appraising this commercial age, let us give be obtained. credit to such a spirit. While there is much that is bad in moder nindustry there is much that is worthy and it is a pleasure to record this illustration of the virtues of gratitude and friendship.

Crime and politics seem to be running neck and neck aret keeper, asked if prohibition Judge Collins, of Laurel, Miss., up-agents bother him, replied: "Yes, I held the marriage of Vardaman Sul-had to give one of them \$200 just an livan, 17, and Ella Caton, 12, and or-

The assuring news comes from Jackson to the effect both Governor Murphree and Governor-elect Bilbo will ride side by side in the inaugural parade. That such should be questioned is no good advertisement to the

"Know-Mississippi-Better-Train" is again to tour the country. In some instance it might be to advantage to tour the State

The cry of high taxes does seem to come only from certain parts of the State, but is general. This is a day In her effort to save her own clothes caught fire of improvement and bond issues to defray cost and if

TOO MUCH HEAT IS UNHEALTHY

At this time of the year it is probably, well to call the attention of sour readers to the danger of recognition of sour readers as a study of section and the danger of recognition of sour readers are the section of sour readers to the danger of recognition of sour readers are the section of section of section and the section of section

agan Religions The Kings Played Book GY AVRIETURY RAISBAND. (Copyright, 1927)

California and the whole country re shocked by a dreadful kidnapping and murder in Los Angeles. The unhappy father, obeying the orders of the kidnaper, handed him \$1,500 in gold certificates, and in return received part of the body of his 12-year-old daughter, dreadfully mutiliated. The worst of crimes is kidnapping, ince it inflicts upon fathers and mothers torments most horrible. That rime should be punished with utmost with no delay.

Dr. William J. Mayo, one of the famous brothers, says science learns more about diseases from the microcope than in any other way. Man's brain is a "visual organ," and must "In two days she is gone. My duty see, to know. The introduction of the towards the children will keep me gomicroscope by the Jansses, late in the ing strong, but I feel the need for sixteenth century, has done more to something that shall keep me going on advance learning than any other myself. igent, says Dr. Mayo.

train one eye for telescopic, the other for microscopic work, the two eyes combined dealing with the real world about us.

seconds, accompanied the shaking. Gautamas, finest temple at Rangoon was badly damaged, but that will not shake faith in Buddhism.

That is the convenient thing about pagan religions. When anything goes wrong the pagan priests tell the faithful, "It's your fault. Your donations have been inadequate." Nothing is ever wrong with the pagan god, sup-posed to control earthquakes, or at least protect his own temples. Even fundamentalist Christian churches put lightning rods on their steeples, which seems strange.

Judge Hardy, of the Superior Court n San Francisco, says crime could be abolished if mothers would teach their children, in pre-school days, obedi-ence, truthfulness, honesty and the Golden Rule. That is just what mothers have been teaching their children for 500,000 years, according to the light of their period, and they have achieved wonders already.

Intelligent Mr. Tex Rickard says til death do them part, if the crop of \$40 a seat simpletons lasts.

A cruel government plans to tax each \$40 seat \$10, but that can be made up by speculators' prices. Mr. Rickard's good fortune is due partly to the fact that men are dull enough to enjoy prize fights are too dull to know when they are being "faked."

It is believed, in the West, that the Tri-State Colorado River Commission, representing California, Arizona and Nevada, will reach an agreement project. Whatever helps one State

The British House of Lords has approved the new and changed readings in the Church of England prayer book, but it has been disapproved by louse of Commons. King George is nterested because his oath requires him to stick to that book.

plain that the new book is not as ded and rolled 200 feet down a hill opinion of the only authority that not hurt.

minds you of our own alcohol propo- trustees.

Little Behoes.

licaragua for drive on rebels.

French prefer Bryan treaty in force to that proposed by Kellogg. Stock of monetary gold in U. educed \$151,000,000 in 1927.

Commercial failures in 1927 reported by Dun & Co., as 23,146, against 21,773 in 1926.

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DR-FRANK CRANE MIND AT YER DEATH.

A gentleman writes me a letter, from which quotations are as follows:
"The other day my wife died. She was 39 years old. She was a martyr to her duties and to her children. After 19 years of marriage and hard work this wonderful wife and everity, and when guilt is certain wonderful mother, who never complained, was taken from us.

> "Now is the time when she could have taken life more easy and could have enjoyed the growing up of her children while preparing herself for

"I would like to know if there is a Real learning owes more to Gali- season for such happenings and fureo's introduction of the telescope, at thermore that the deceased one is hapthe beginning of the seventeenth cent py in another life. Please hear the tury, than to the microscope. Seeing cry of a spiritual man left in the midhe germs that cause disease is im- ed of the only one faithful companion portant, but less so than seeing dis- e dof the onl yone faithful companion tant suns and nebulae. Perhaps, as and with nine children, from 18 to the great German scientist Haeckel two and one-half years. I have the suggested, men of the future will feeling that no other woman can ever enter my life.

"I need a number of thoughts that shall satisfy me mentally and emotionally that everything is for the best Earthquake in Burmah frightened and some certainty as to the life after inhabitants. A loud roar, lasting ten death." There is no certainty of the life

> after death. That is a matter that must be taken on faith and hope. Of it we have a reasonable hope. Those who live the higher life, that is above the animal, all have a feeling

> of another life. tively teach another life they assume it, as hrist says, "If it were not so I would have told you."

> Honor, patriotism, self-sacrifice and devotion reach out into another life. In this life they are often thwarted.

What the Almighty's reasons were for taking this mother we cannot say No one knows. But the best plan from any point of view is to go on asusming that he had a good reason. Nothing can be gained by giving up. If we believe in the high purposes and devoted life of the deceased we shall ourselves participate in them. If there is another life and the de-

ceased is cognizant of our doings here, she cannot but be gratified to know that we are living up to our ideals. The memory of this mother has faded into a memory, but that memory will continue to inspire and bless her children and her husband.

Justice MacKinnon, of London, signed a decree granting 110 divorces in uncontested cases at one time. Children of North Dakota led all

other states in the national music memory contest recently held. Robert Hill was arrested at Dartford, England, on a warrant sworn

out by his wife ten years ago. Ernest Clayton, of Duluth, was sent to jail for threatening to kill a girl who refused to marry him.

Joseph Carter, of St. Paul, was fined for throwing a clock at a neighbor and cutting his head open.

George Nixelles, of Brussels, was attacked by a pet lion cub and had to shoot the animal to save his life.

Dan Casey is the name of a Chinese student in Pasadena, Calif., who speaks no English-nor Irish.

While on their boneymoon the car Some low church Britishers com- of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Smith skidstrictly "Protestant" as the last. The near Filleigh, Eng., but they were

Rev. Alfred Read of Taunton, Eng. Diplomatic circles in Pekin are land, dressed as a stylish young womshocked by a shipment from Turkey an and went on the streets at night to Pekin's "Anti-Opium Monopoly to see how men of his church would Bureau." The shipment was 52,000 act toward girls without escorts, but pounds of Turkish opium. That re- he was reprimanded for his zeal by his

dered their parents to leave them alone on the young husband's farm.

Little Echoes.

Thomas Stephen, of Cardiff, left his \$300,000 estate to his wife on condition that she wouldn't remarry.

era of better machinery.

Dr. F. A. Cook loses fight in Supreme Court to leave prison on proprocess of the control of the court of th

Mrs. Linwood 6. Latimer, of Car-rollton, Va., recently won a "husband-calling" contest and challenges all

J. B. Cleveland and E. A. Sand-born, student fliers, were saved by parachutes when their planes collid-ed at San Antonio, Tex.

against 21,773 in 1926.

Seven counties in southeast Alabama expect to sell 707 carlots of hogs on the co-operative plan this season for \$985,106, according to county says.

ty bug years after they were d. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Howells, diff. selected that they loved her and got married again.

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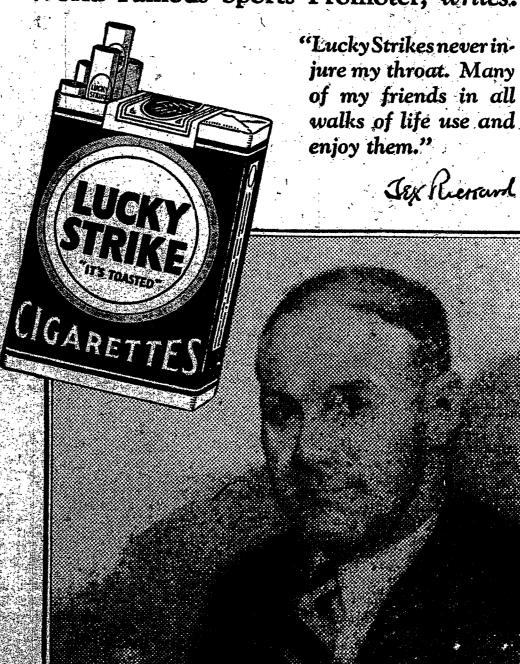


Tis a wee chilly hour when the Browns are startled from their slumbers by the insistent lingle of the telephone bell.... Later Mr. Brown will complain bitterly of having to dash through the dark hall and down the stairs to the telephone; whereupon he will listen to some pointed remarks about man's mistaken ideas of economy and hasn't she said all along they ought to have an extension telephone in the bedroom, etc. Think of the steps it would save her in the daytime, etc. etc.

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WHOEVER MAKES ME THEIR SERVANT—

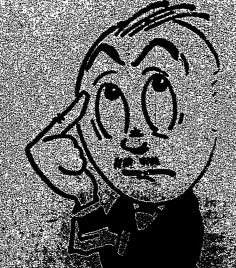
for life takes no chances on drawing down dividends from my untold treasures bestowed with a lavish hand.

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whereas, no bids were submitted to Schoonmaker, George Sherer, W. C. this Board; be it therefore ordered Sick, Chas. M. Strong, J. H. Sylvester, Class '28 entertained the High that the said matter be laid over to a Henry Stechman, Tony Thiersy, N. L. School with a play Tuesday morning later meeting of this Board. Be it ordered by the Board that the Alfred Vassali, Horace Whitfield,

o'clock a.m. 1928, at 9 o'clock a.m. Board met Green, W. E. Wells, A. E. Joyner, pursuant to adjournment. Present as Gaston Ladner, Roger Estapa, John on yesterday.

Education having submitted to this J. Arnold, Lionel Blaize, R. S. Blaize, Board the list of his appointments of Roger Bordages, Harry Bourgeois, Althe members of the County School fred Bourgeois, Edgar Bourgeois,

Beat No. 1—Harry Hall.
Beat No. 2—Wm. E. Thigpen.
Beat No. 3—R. W. Lee,
Beat No. 4—Theodore Nicaise.

Beat No. 5-R. J. Ladner. And the Board having considered the said appointments and being satisfied with the same. It is therefore ordered that the above named menbe and they are hereby declared members of the County School Board for a period of four years.

The County Superintendent of Education submitted to the Board the following list of men to serve as Town- John Yarborough, J. P. Usher. ship Trustees, to-wit:
Township 5 R. 14—Alce Nicaise, Zeno Nicaise, Chandeler Smith.

Township 5 R. 15—Tom Pearson, Richmond Smith, Hugh Lee.
Township 6 R. 14—J. J. Dedeaux, Wilson Rester, Ephraim Cuevas. Township 6 R. 15—Lulther L. Lee. John S. Rester, Geo. Spiers.

Township 6 R. 16—R. B. Miller, J.

S. Wheat, John W. Lott. Township 7 R. 14—George O. Garriga, George A. Cuevas, A. D. Koe-

Township 7 R. 15-H. T. Seal, A Lott, Albert Nicaise. Township 7 R. 16-W. G. Thigpen, W. E. Thigpen, W. E. McQueen. Township 7 R. 17—S. J. Craft,

John McCarty, Jack Frierson. Township 8 R. 14-J. W. Vairin, August Ruhr, J. H. Sylvester. Sylvester Luxich, D. Cuevas.

Township 8 R. 13—George R. Rea, Leo W. Seal, E. S. Drake. Township 8 R. 16—John Schulthies, Joe Smith, Joe Carver. Township 9 R. 15-August Moran.

R. C. Cuexas, W. M. Favre. Township 9 R. 16—Toulme Holle Board of Supervisors be and is now the Board adjourn until the Board in man, Chas. Marquez, George Ben-

Jr.

Beat No. 2—Thorton Brown, W. H.
Dean, Jr., Dave Davis, Lee Martin,
Henry Smith, George Smith, Jack
Whitney, Henry D. Woods, Eli Alsobrooks, Ralph Blackwell, Allen Graft,
John, Craft, W. L. Douglas, James D.
Frierson, Jack Frierson, D. H. Frierson, Gussie Frierson, Chas. W. Kellar,
J. F. Kellar, Iradee, Willie E. Mitchell, John McCarty, Van McCusen,
Kenneth McCarty, George, W. Stewand, Teomas Mingpen allewis Higgen,
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Toca, S. L. Toquet, Chas. Traub, Jr., in chapel. Board adjourn until Wednesday Tom J. Woodcock, W. V. Yates, D. J. morning, January 4th, 1928, at 9 Qeigler, Jr., Chas. Zeigler, John Wednesday morning, January 4th, L. Favre, W. W. Forwood, John A. Kachler, Jr., Grady Perkins, Peter The County Superintendent of Sick, Louis Roberts, P. C. Roland, T. George Carver, Sam Carver, Daniel F. Fayard, Sr., Alcide Favre, Julius R. Favre, Jules A. Favre, Alphonse B. Favre, Bertrand Jackson, W. B. Jackson, H. W. Kane, Ulus Ladner, Garfield Ladner, Simon Nicaise, Claude Nicaise, August Ruhr, William T. Soldini, James McFie, Chris Ladner, Willie Ruhr. Louis Turcotte, Albert E. lar meeting next week. Garcia, Willie Garcia, Charles Garcia, Victor Green, Carlos Green: Lacy Green, Monroe Ladner, Wesley Ladner, Forest Lafontaine, Ben Luxich, Ferdinand Luxich, Vincent Moran, Sylvaneous Moran, Wm. Yarborough,

Be it ordered by the Board that the Hancock County Fair Association be and they are hereby allowed the sum of \$541.00 as balance due on fair prizes. It is further ordered that warrant do issue for said amount payable out of the General County Fund.

Whereas, a committee composed of ance. This school is being sponsored Emilio Cue, F. Z. Goss and John by the Rotary club, the State Voca-Brown, were appointed to inspect the tional Board and Board of Trustees county auditor's records, and report of Bay St. Louis. their findings to this Board, and

Whereas, said committee reported the findings of said records in good shape; be it therefore ordered that warrant issue out of the General County Fund in the sum of \$325.00, new member, Dalton Hays. payable to A. A. Kergosien.

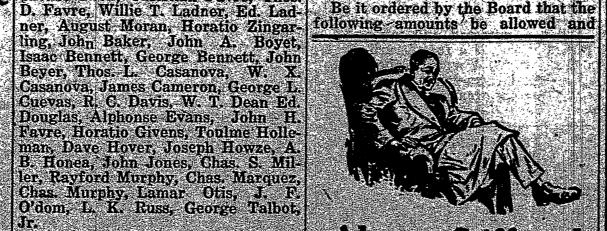
the sum of \$150.00 as ex-officio serv- as per bills on file, examined and ices clerk of the Board of Supervisors. approved, to-wit: Township 8 R. 15—David Ladner, It is further ordered that warrant Mrs. Wallace Bontemps, salary issue out of the General County Fund Jos. P. Moran, attendance and insp. 78.00 John Brown, attendance 24.00

> salary of the county auditor be and Jos. L. Favre, inspection is now set at \$650.00. Be it ordered by the Board that John B. Wheat, inspection the ex-officio services clerk of the

set at \$300.00. Whereas, the City of Bay St. Louis And the Board having examined has presented to this Board a petition = the said appointments and being sat, asking for the payment of the adisfied with same, it is therefore ordered that the said appointees be and they are hereby declared Township Trustees of their respective townships asking for the payment of the advalorem road tax, and the Board having considered said petition; be it therefore ordered that the advalorem road tax in the sum of _______ for a period of four years.

The following is a list of Jurors and that warrant issue out of the drawn by the Board for the year 1928. Road and Bridge Fund, payable to the City of Bay St. Louis, in the sum phonse Dorn, Christian Favre, Thos.

D. Favre, Willie T. Ladner, Ed. Lad
Be it ordered by the Board that the



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On to Perk!

Class '28 entertained the High

The Seniors have planned to give another program soon; examinations Qeigler, Jr., Chas. Zeigler, John are so near they have decided that Buehler. Chas. Breath, Jr., Raymond they must study some-watch for Carrio, J. E. Erwin, Paul Egloff, Jos. the next program! It won't be long.

Jolly Juniors.

We are not so jolly this weektwo members of the class are ill. We are expecting one of them, Argle Mitchtil, to return to school some time this week. We know not how soon it will be before "Red" Davis will be with us, but we hope it will be real soon. We rejoice to hear that 'Red" is better today.

Sophisticated Sophs. We are very sorry to have Elsie Mae Smith absent from our class. because of illness. The "Sophs" will have their regul

Fresh Freshman Woodroe Lee has handed in his resignation as cheer-leader of the Freshman class. A meeting will be held Wednesday morning to vote on it; and to elect a new cheer-leader if the resignation is accepted. Soph: You think you are smart don't you?

Freshie: We don't think, we know Rotary Night School.

The school at Central Hi is moving on nicely with a good attend-

Hi-Y Boys Have First Meeting. The Hi-Y boys held their first meeting ofthis year last Thursday night The subject talked about was "habits." The club wishes to welcome its

Ordered by the Board that A. A. Kergosien, be and is hereby allowed paid out of the General County Fund

Be it ordered by the Board that the F. Z. Goss, attendance

Be it ordered by the Board that

H. S. WESTON, President.

Was In

"I was in a dreadfully rundown condition," says Mrs. Chas.
L. Lacroix, of Montgomery, La.
"I suffered a great deal of pain.
I was in misery all over. I could not sit up and I could not lie down. I couldn't sleep and at times I would have dreadful your times are the sales and vomiting spells. The aches and pains seemed to cover my whole

"One night my husband brought me home six bottles of Cardui and I began to take it. I could tell that I was improving from the first bottle, but I
kept on taking the medicine, for
I know that I needed a tonic
that would build me up and strengthen me where I was week and run-down. That is exactly what Cr dui did for me.

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SECRETARY of COMMERCE HOOVER in an address at St. Louis on Nov. 14th gave expression to the statement above quoted and, in addition, said, "Taking the country as a whole, the railways must ever bear the major burden of our goods traffic."

Probably no man in America the Government allows. is better equipped for authoritative expression on this subject than is Secretary Hoover -and this timely and indisputably-correct expression of his should influence fair consideration for the railroads in the vexing problems that now confront them.

Since the Transportation Act was passed in 1920, the railroads have spent billions of dollars in improving their property and undertaking to keep it in condition for efficient operation: rates, as a whole, are lower now than at any period since Government operation-and all this in spite of the OLD RELIABLE the fact that the rail-

roads, on an average, have not earned the

fair return which

The public has, necessarily, been benefitted by these im-

provements in service and reductions in charges. The railroad managements will continue their earnest en-

deavors to give the best service —which will be adequate for the public demands, and all they ask is a continuation of the fair play and intelligent cooperation which have marked heir present state of efficiency. Both our Legislative and

Administrative bodies should heed the words of Secretary Hoover and approach with greatest care any suggestions or proposals for important changes that may receive Con-

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The election of Bailey over Hugh
Barr Miller by a vote of 83 to 53 is
regarded as a victory for the anti-Bilbo forces, Bilbo throwing his after he had drugged her. strength behind Miller. Bailey will appoint the House committees, which, in the main, control legislation.

State Librarian. State Librarian for four years, de-bolt of lighting, but she will recover. feating Mrs. Laura Broyles, of Jackson, and Mrs. Eleanor B. Sanders, of Magnolia, on the third ballot. Miss Carrie Oliver, of Hazlehurst, was reelected Postmistress.

Governor's Message. The joint session heard Governor Murphree give his retiring message. He urged among other things, a continuance of the "pay-as-you-go" policy in finances; retention of the income tax law with slight amendments; exemption from taxation of dairy cattle; liberal pensions; longer school terms; state advertising; delta relief; completion of insane hospital building program; health officer in each county; no new state departments, and the abolition of factional-

The Inauguration.

Governor Bilbo will be sworn in January 17th. His inaugural address will be a feature. A huge parade is planned. Special trains will run to Jackson. Bilbo has stated he will not attend the inaugural ball in the evening, as he is a member of the Baptist church which frowns on dancing.

Current expenses

Dividends

Subject to check ___\$303,855.11

Savings Deposits ____314,707.00

Time Certificates of

of Senators Casteel, of Madison; Yawn, of Lamar; Adams, of Alcorn; Sample, of Holmes, and Simmons, of Pike. The House committee is Miller, of Copiah; Sillers, of Bolivar, Weille, of Warren; Batson, of Stone; Eastland, of Scott; Ford, of Jackson, and Key, of Hinds.

Pensions.

work was not completed. Several uary, 1928. bills of note, however, were presented, among them: To repeal the inher-

ISS. LEGISLATURE itamee tax; to exempt daily cown from taxation; to declare that insanity shall not be a defense for murder.

NEWS AND COMMENT

Prospective Bills.

Hundreds of bills are expected to flow into the legislative hopper during the next few weeks. Among those promising a big fight are: The state printing plant for school books; manufacture of brick by the state for road purposes; repeal of inheritances fax; amendment of income tax; distribution of gasoline tax; abolishment of insurance rating bureau.

Appointments.

A big factional fight is promised in the senate over confirming nominations made by Governor Murphree.

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from State Departments and Institutions, asking for \$35,000,000.

The Senate.

This body organized quickly with the following officers: President protem, H. H. Casteel, of Madison; secretary, H. E. King, of Lowndes; sergeant-at-arms, L. E. Husband, of Jones; doorkeepers, W. L. Bryant, of Tupelo, and J. L. Collins, of Water Valley.

Casteel, former lieutenant governor, will preside until Bidwell Adams is sworn in as lieutenant governor, will preside until Bidwell Adams is sworn in as lieutenant governor, will preside until Bidwell Adams is sworn in as lieutenant governor January 16th. Adams is in attendance, lining up committees and getting acquainted. King served as assistant secretary from 1912 to 1926.

Casteel defeated Taylor, of Hinds, and Adams, of Alcorn, in a close race, his election being regarded as a Bilbo victory, though several broke over factional lines.

Appointments.

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Motion by Alderman Gillum, seconded by Alderman Gillum, seconded by Alderman Gillum, seconded by Alderman Gillum that all of the bids for grave be and are hereby refected on according to law.

Jim Daily, frequently convicted of the service on according to law.

While milking in a barn near Hamilton, Ala., Mrs. Hob Nichols' hair was burned from the back of her head Mrs. W. F. Marshall was re-elected and the hairpins were melted by a

Statement of the Financial Condition of the MERCHANTS BANK & TRUST CO.. Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi. At the Close of Business December 31, 1927.

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RESOURCES.	
Loans and Discounts\$	770 832 10
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Overdrafts, unsecured	
Stocks, bonds, securities, etc	20,500.00
Guaranty fund with State	
Treasurer	2,500.00
Banking House and Lot	15.606.51
Furniture and Fixtures	24,393.41
Due from other Banks-commer-	
cial or reserve funds	104,634.90
	101,001.00
Exchange and Checks for next	4,154.83
day's clearings	
Currency	
Gold Coin	495.00
Silver coin, nickels and cents	2,173.07
Bonds borrowed	63,500.00
TOTAL\$	1.017.348.73
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LIABILITIES,	
Capital Stock\$	35,000.00
Surplus Fund	55,000.00
Undivided Profits, less amount	

Individed Profits, less amount paid for interest, taxes and current expenses The inaugural committee consists
of Senators Casteel, of Madison;

The inaugural committee consists

Beank Deposits—other than branches than b Cashier's Checks ____ 9,117.59

I, W. V. Yates, do solemnly swear that the above is a true statement of the financial condition of Merchants Bank & Trust Capt. A. B. Guynes, of Copiah, Confederate veteran, introduced a bill appropriating \$2,225,000 per year for pensions. This is supposed to give

J. A. BREATH, J. P. and Ex-Officio Notary Public. My commission expires January 1, 1932.

bo victory, though several broke over factional lines.

The House.

The House.

The House organized with the following officers: Thomas L. Bailey, of Lauderdale, speaker; George B. Power, of Jackson, clerk; O. G. May, of Marion, sergeant-at-arms; C. E. McCay and L. L. Fatheree, doorkeepers.

The election of Bailey over Hugh Barr Miller by a vote of 83 to 53 is presented as a victory for the anti
Miss Frances Hatton, of London, had George Denison arrested, claiming that she had lent him \$70,000

Jim Daily, frequently convicted of count of not having been advertised account of not having to law.

Resolution:
Moved by Alderman Carver, seconded by Alderman Marti, and carried that the following resolution be adopted:
Whereas, Section 3, Chapter 209 of the Laws of the State of Mississippi of 1918 provided that no warrants shall be issued by any county or municipality unless there s sufficient money in the particular fund from which the allowance is made to pay whereas, the City of Bay St. Louis has no money in the City funds to pay cur-

ent expenses, and,
Whereas, Chapter 178 of the laws of 1918
empowers all municipalities to borrow
nonies pending the collection of taxes of
the current year, it is necessary to borrow money to pay all current expenses from said funds; therefore, be it resolved that he Mayor be and is hereby authorized and mpowered to borrow Three Thousand Dollars (\$3,000.00), or so much thereof as may be necessary, and to deposit to the credit said City fund in such amounts as hinks proper. That the Mayor and other fficials who are required by the lender be and are authorized and empowered to

be and are authorized and empowered to sign a note or other obligations, obligating the city to pay such amounts not later than the 15th of February, 1928.

Approved in open Board this the 28th day of December, 1927.

S. J. LADNER, Secty.

Motion by Alderman Marti, seconded by Alderman Carver and carried, that John O'Neal be and is hereby allowed the additional amounts of twenty-five (\$25.00) dollars for the month of December, he having acted as City Marshal during the vacation of the City Marshal, Albert Jones.

All orders in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

Motion by Carver, seconded by Gillum, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Whereas, this is the last meeting of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen under the old form if government, and,

Whereas, on Monday, January 2nd, the new Commissioners under the new Commission Form of Government will take their offices. This Commission being composed of Honorable Charles Traub, Sr., Honorable Ferdinand H. Egloff and Honorable Sylvan J. Ladner, and,

Whereas, these men are to assume the reins of government for the City of Bay St. Louis for the next four years and it is desired that their administration be a complete success for the health, happiness and prosperity of the people of the City of Bay St. Louis.

Therefore, be it resolved that we, the Whereas, this is the last meeting of the

Therefore, be it resolved that we, the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis, do hereby extend our hest wishes for the success of the adminbill appropriating \$2,225,000 per year for pensions. This is supposed to give the veterans \$1.00 per day.

Bills Introduced.
Few bills were actually introduced the first week as organization work was not completed. Several

St. Louis.

The following bills were allowed approved, and ordered paid out of the following

er salary
Wiham D. Hays, mose, pipes
A. R. Johnston, recovering water
resevoir, as per contract
School Fund.
T. E. Kellar, pro rata salary, city superintendent

City Fund.

G. Y. Binize, Mayor, salary.

Chas. Traub, Sr. Alderman, salary.

oue special

Jas. Marti, alderman, sal., 1 special

H. S. Gillum, alderman, sal., 1 spec.

L. C. Carvet, alderman, sal., 1 spec.

Albert Jones, city marshal, sal., 3

days

Peter Lateur, spec. police, salary
George Scheib, spec. police, salary
Relix Fayard, sanitary insp., janitor

city hall
S. J. Ladner, secretary, salary
August Taconi, street com, salary
F. H. Egloff, assessor and tax collector, salary
R. L. Genin, city attorney, salary
Claud Monti, fireman eng., salary
Bay Jewerry Store, npkeep town clock
Comrad Sick, meat hap, safary
Charence Soule, water inapector,
pound keeper
Calvin Fayerd cleaning cemetery
John O'Nell city marshal, safary
Sea Coast Echo, stationery & pig.
Baniel J Zickler, manager and commissioner of election
Win C Sick mar and com elec.
Mignel Parilio, ingr. and com elec.
Henry Mangr, mgr. and com elec.
Henry Mangr, mgr. and com elec.
Chas Henry clock of election
Aichm Sauder, clerk of election
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oleck and manager of election
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advancements are representedfrom the four-inch longer wheelbase and the new semi-elliptic shock absorber aprings-84% of the wheelbase, to the marvelously beautiful new Fisher bodies in new Duco colors.

Come in and drive this great new car. Drive it through traffic-and get the thrill of its darting pick-up ... the smooth, certain action of its non-locking four-wheel brakes! Drive it on the open road—and test every point in the speed range for smoothness and roadability! Try it on the hills-and learn the true meaning of Chevrolet power!

Do that—and you will agree with thousands of others that here is the world's most luxurious low-priced automobile.



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Semi-elliptic shock absorber springs; 84 per cent of wheel-Safety gasoline tank at rear. Larger balloon tires 30' x 4.50'. New streamline bodies by Fisher. New Duco colors.

Thest-proof steering and ignition lock. A. C. oll filter. Single-plate dry disc-clutch. New crankcase breathing New two port exhaust.

Heavy one-piece full-crown Alemite pressure lubrication. Vacuum tank fuel supply. Improved Delco-Remy dis-

tributor ignition.
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Large 17' steering wheel with
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SYLVAN J. LADNER, Secty. Roland Lafontaine, labor ____

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ALLOWANCES OF CITY COMMIS-SIONERS, BAY ST. LOUIS.

Bay St. Louis, Miss., Jan. 2, 1928.

The following bills were examined, found correct and ordered paid, to-

Ezra Arnold, labor ____ Ernest Meyers, labor Joseph Capdepon, labor Affred Arnold, labor Paul Fell was arrested and taken

Paul Fell was arrested and taken

to jail at Salt Lake City for disturbing a meeting at the Mormon Tabernacle by noisly denouncing a recent
edict permitting the wearing of short
underwear.

Roland Lafontaine, labor
August Taconi, labor
Daniel Favre, labor
George Heffker, labor
Julea Webre, labor
Oscar Lafontaine, labor
Albert Heitzmann, Jr., labor
Toyest Plus, labor Minister: "Young lady, I hope you don't make a practice of smoking."

Sweet Young Thing: "Oh no, I'm quite proficient now."

Rene Bermond, labor
Forest, Plue, labor
Oswald Carver, labor
Thomas Carver, labor
Joseph Marengo, labor
Alfred Carver, labor
G. Y. Blaize, stamps for mayor's

NOTICE OF ELECTION.

Notice is hereby given that an election PHONE 1944J. will be held as provided in the following ordinance and resolution as adopted by the Board of Mayor and Councilmen of the

City of Bay St. Louis: "Whereas, the Board of Mayor and OFFICE AND RESIDENCE 207 MAIN ST. Councilmen of the City of Bay St. Louis has this day fixed the salaries for the Mayor and Councilmen of the City of Bay St. Louis, which must be submitted to the qualified electors of the City of Bay St. Louis and provided for by Section 6046

of the Hemingway Code of 1917, and, Whereas, the said ordinance in full shall 7.50 be submitted to the qualified electors as

provided for by law, and, Whereas, it is necessary for this Board OFFICE: 10.50 to provide for said election. Therefore be it 121 Mais St. Resolved that an election be held on 9.00 Tuesday, February 14th, 1928, within legal Phone 476-W. 9.00 hours as provided for by law. That the 7.50 said ordinance shall be published in The 9.00 Sea Coast Echo, a newspaper published in The the City of Bay St. Louis for the time regulared by law, before the said election, and that at said election the said ordinance fixing the salaries of the Mayor and Councilmen be printed upon the official ballots for said election and that said election be held by the Election Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis as by law provided.

250 law provided.

Be it further resolved that public necessity requiring that this resolution take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

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Physician and Surgeon

OFFICE:

Fahey Drug Co., 126 Carroll Ave.

Phone 30.

Phone 315.

DR. B. L. RAMSEY,

Dentist

effect and be in force from and after its passage.

An ordinance fixing the salarles of the Mayor and Councilmen (Commissioners) of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi Section 1: Be it ordained by the Board of Mayor and Councilmen (Commissioners) of the City of Bay St. Louis, that the salaries of the Mayor and Councilmen (Commissioners) be and is hereby fixed at Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars per month each, payable monthly.

Section 2: That the ordinance shall become operative when the same shall be approved by the majority of the qualified electors of the City of Bay St. Louis at an election to be held for that purpose as provided for by law.

The showe ordinance after being read and considered, section by section, was adopted as a whole for the following:

Those voting "yea": Ladner, Traub, Bgloff.

Those voting "nay": None.

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DR. J. A. EVANS, Dentist.

HOURS: 9 to 12, 1:30 to 6. Handock County Bank Building, TELEPHONE NO. 34. BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

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Those voting "nay": None
Said election to be held at the City Hall
within legal boars on Tuesday, Rebringry
Lith, 1923; as provided for by law
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All Sales Final No Exchange No Refund **During This** Sale

We have bought the entire Shoe Stock of the Ideal Shoe Store and added it to our well-stocked Shoe Department. The Goods were bought right and will be offered in this Sale at practically give away prices.

Men's and Young Men's Douglas Shoes on Sale, 3.95 to 5.95 Ladies' and Misses Shoes, Pumps, Straps. Low, Medium and spiked heels— 2.95 to 5.95. Children's Shoes, all Sizes, 95c to 2.95 SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY ARE OFFERED IN THIS

Dress Pants

One lot of men's and young men's Dress Pants; all new patterns and shades; latest in style. Will be on

\$2.95 up to \$4.95

Men's Union Suits.

One lot of men's Bleached Ribbed heavy weight Union Suits; good quality; all sizes. Sale price. 98c

Blue Work Shirts

1.000 Uncle Sam Blue Work Shirts; two pockets; double stitched; full cut; best quality. Sale price

Dress Shirts. One lot of Men's Dress Shirts, with collar; color stripes, checks, plaids and plain white. Sale price 95c

Men's Work Pants One lot of Men's Work Pants, grey and stripe chevot; best quality; all sizes. Sale price \$1.19

Men's Dress Felt Hats One lot of Men's Dress Felt Hats: plain and fancy bands; all colors; latest in style. Sale price

\$2.95

Men's 2-Piece Underwear One lot of Men's two-piece Underwear; fleeced and ribbed; bleached and unbleached. Sale price, garment,

Men's Union Suits

One lot of Men's grey mixed Union Suits; all sizes; regular \$1.50 sellers. Sale price

\$1.29

Boys' Union Suits

One lot of Boys' bleached ribbed Union Suits; knee and ankle length; all sizes. Sale price

81x90 Bleached heets

bleached; best quality. Sale price 95c **Fast-Colored Gingham**

One lot of Pillsbury Sheets, 81x90;

1.000 yards of assorted color Gingham; fast color. Sale price, yard, 10e

Turkish Bath Towels 500 Bath Towels; double Turkish; large sizes. Sale price, each

150

Ladies' & Misses' Felt Hats 200 Ladies' and Misses' Felt Hats; beautiful assortment of shades; all shapes. Sale price

95c up to \$1.95

Ladies' & Misses' Overcoats One lot of Ladies' and Misses' Over-

coats; fur trimmed sleeves and fur collars; beautiful shades. Sale price \$6.98 up to \$12.98

Ladies' Shoes

One lot of Ladies' Shoes, Pumps and Straps; medums, low and spike heel; Black Patents. Sale price \$2.45 up to \$5.95

> Baby Blankets In All Colors 69c, 89c, 95c. BABY CRIB BLANKETS

> > \$1.95

Pure Threat Sille Hose One table of Pure Thread Silk Hose Pointtex heel; all shades. Sale price 456-956-51.45-51.05

Miles his Varshin One lot of Little Tot's Coveralls and Play Suits. Sale price

956 81895

Men's Dress Caps

One lot of Men's and Young Men's Dress Caps; latest in style and quality; adjustable sizes. Sale price, each

Men's Overalls

One lot of Men's tripple stitched high back Overalls. Sale price, pair \$1.10

Boys' Two-Pants Suits One lot of boys' Two-Pants Suita: short and long pants; all new shades; 2 and 3 button coats. Special values in boys' suits. Sizes 6 to 18. Sale price

Men's Dress Caps One lot of men's and young men's Dress Caps; adjustable sizes. Sale

\$1.95

\$8.45 up to \$13.45

Men's Silk Shirts One lot of men's All-Silk Shirts, with collar to match and without collar; all sizes. Sale price 5225 331 5325

Men's Dress Shirts One lot of men's Dress Shirts with collar and without collar; all sizes; all colors. Sale price

51.95

Men's Outing Work Shirts One lot of men's Outing Work Shirts; all colors; all sizes. Sale price, each

Men's All-Wool Suits One lot of man's and young men's All-Wool Suits; colors, tan, greys, blues and stripes; all new shades; 2 and 3 button coats. Sale price \$19.50 up to \$24.75

Wool Blankets

One lot of Wool and Part Wool Blankets; double and single. Sale price \$1.95 up to \$7.95

Best Quality Outing 500 yards of Outing; best quality; all

colors. Sale price, yard **Broken Lot of Shoes**

One table of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Shoes; broken sizes; all

Men's Dress Shoes One lot of Men's and Young Men's Dress Shoes, Oxfords, Bals Bluchers and High Tops; tan or black. Sale

\$2,95, \$3,95, \$4,95

styles. Sale price, pair,

Silk and Wool Dresses One lot Ladies' and Misses' Silk and Wool Dresses; satin, velvet trimmed and Wool Kasha cloth. Beautiful assortment of dresses. Sale price \$4.95 up to \$13.75°

Piece Goods

One table of Piece Goods, Wool Serges; all colors; all shades in dress materials. Yard,

Dress Materials

One table of Dress Materials; all new shades; plaids. Sale price

Bloomers, Step-Ins, Teddies One table of Ladies' and Misses' Bloomers, Step-ins, Teddies and Gowns. Sale price 39c, 45c, 95c, \$1.95

Boys' & Girls Union Suits One lot of boys' and girls' Union Suits and Sleeping Garments. Sale price, pair

Best Quality Domestic

1,000 yards of bleached and unbleached Domestic; best quality; 36inches wide. Sale price 10c and 15c

Large Size Bars Octagos Soap, 5 Cents a Bay-5 Bars to a Customer COMP PARTY.

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Constraint and the constraint One Lot Cliffen's Wood, Silk-and Serge Disector

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CITY ECHOES.

-Among guests registered at the of the week were W. W. Chapman and and where peach, satsuma and other

-Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Partridge and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Renshaw motored over to Mobile during the week on a visit to friends, and where they are well acquainted.

_Mr. George E. Pitcher left a few days since for extensive business trip to the Southwest, visiting agencies of his company in the principal cities of Oklahoma. He plans to return home during February.

-Mrs. Bernard Shields continues her visit to New York City, where she ity and can go many years further is with h erdaughter, Sidney Shields, who has another big stage success on Another installment will follow in the Broadway this season. She wal re- near future. This feature seemed to main for an indefinite period.

-Mrs. Henry W. Osoinach and interesting children, who have been spending several weeks visiting at the home of her mother, in Elinia,

business, opposite A. & G. Theater. Beat 5. Supervisor Cue and County sie Day, Ethel Sylvester and Gladys He visited in Eeast Texas, his former home, and where his mother resides, the subject and sustained the opinion Secretary, Miss Gla stopping at Beaumont and Houston, and reporting the marvelous and so much more than other beats, there rapid growth of Houston.

n the condition of Mrs. John D. future to draw from. Grace, at Hotel Dieu, New Orleans, where she recently underwent a ma-jor operation. Her condition was quite critical for a while last week and much concern expressed. Ad vices from her bedside today are of the most encouraging nature.

her daughter, Mrs. (Dr.) Johnston, He went to Chicago on a bust reached Bay St. Louis a few days Now, I ask you confidentially, is this since from their home in Detroit, Michigan, motoring all the way, and accompanied as far south to Memphis by Dr. Johnston. Mrs. Cue and daughter will remain here for an indefinite period, visiting friends and scenes of their former home, both at the Kiln and Bay St. Louis.

-Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McDonald will leave Saturday for Havana, Cuba, where they plan to spend ten days visiting the island. Returning, their itinerary will land them at Key West, Florida, thence by rail over to Tampa and intermediate points, visiting friends at the latter place. They will be followed by the best wishes for a bon voyage and safe and happy return by their numerous friends.

—Capt. John B. Bachino, accom-panied by Mrs. Bachino, came out from New Orleans during the early part of the week and visited at Gler-mont Harbor. Mr. Bachino recent-ly purchased a lot at Glermont and is preparing to build a summer home, work to be started this month. A

resident of Bay St. Louis many years since he is well acquainted with the older residents and his remimiscences are numerous and of absorbing inter--C. J. Gordon had a narrow es he sustained the other night when he was forced to ditch his own automobile in order to avoid a collision from an onward car rushing as if mad. Mr. Gordon and young Robert von Ehren were on the very edge of the road,

with their car stopped, and finally too close to the edge when the car went over. Injuries were about the face, receiving several cuts and bodily -Dr. F. Z. Goss, supervisor from Beat 3, was a business visitor to Bay St. Louis Wednesday, visiting at the courthouse. Dr. Goss is from a Roosevelt Hotel, New Orleans, from section of the county where the divid-Bay St. Louis during the early part ing line is practically a stone's throw, orchards abound in number and size.

He says the cold snap of last week.

reported to have done damage in

Florida and elsewhere in no way af-

counties orchards. Louis, carried in these columns last to every table. Tallies, 50 cents each. week, also to the effect every statement was correct. Our friend "Joe" is some old-timer himself, an authorback than our esteemed contributor. have been perused with interest by many of our readers, a number of

list for thirty-odd consecutive years.

-List of names eligible and select-New York, is expected home this week. ed by the Board of Supervisors for Her return will be an occasion for a July service for 1928, is published warm welcome from the wide circle elsewhere in this issue. It will be noted while the usual fifty names se-Ben Hiller has returned to Bay hundred and fifty names were select-builded and fifty names were select should be a heavier draft or repre--Friends will learn with genuine sentation. This will furnish the counpleasure of continued improvement ty with considerable more material in

-Mr. Leo W. Seal, accompanied by Dr. C. M. Shipp, motored to Hatiesburg and back Monday in the interest of business.

The drooping weeping willow tree -Mrs. Ellen Cue, accompanied by Sobs ger the grave of James McFee;

He: "They say radio is in its in-

Angry Parent: "My daughter lodesn't want to be tied to an idiot all Suitor: "Yes, sir, that's why I want to take her off your hands.'

Ine: "Thish punsh ish getting aw Briated: "Well, why don't you stop dipping your cup into the gold fish bowl."

OF BAY STAROUS ACIENTALY ENTERNATION

Junio: League to Be Organized-Benefit Card Party Find Weston Jan 21.

January 8th, at the Hotel Weston. Mrs. W. L. Bourgeois, chairman of us to do but fall in step with them the Charity committee, gave a most and give our resolutions the same interesting report of work done dur-bend accordingly. Since work we ing December. Fourteen cases were must, we are determined to enter it taken care of and each one thoroughly studies with a vim and vigor, which investigated beforehand. This work will make the year 1928 a record one done in four weeks alone shows how in the annals of our school days. much this organization has been needed in our city,

The reason we are rapidly becomdirection of Mrs. E. J. Leonhard, is to burg. be started. All members will be under the age of 18 years. Card Party.

fected the Hancock-Pearl River On January 21st, at 8 o'clock, at he Hotel Weston there will be a card ed the Jays from doing much work on -Joseph E. Saucier, former sher- party, bridge or five hundred can be iff of Hancock county, conveys the information to The Echo he, enjoyed one of the home-made chocolate last Friday evening. Both teams last sarried in these columns are being given as a prize last Friday evening. Both teams last sarried in these columns are being given as a prize last friday evening.

B. Y. P. U. Notes.

The B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist church holds its regular meeting very Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to act nd at any and all times. The prowhich have been on our subscription gram for January 15th will be a devotional lesson. The audience will these well planned programs.

Secretary, Miss Gladys Spear.

Treasurer, Mr. Seals Spear. Chorister, Mr. Brooks. Pianist, Mrs. Jas. H. Sylvester. Bible Readers' Leader, Dr. W. S. Spear, with Mrs. Spear as his assist-

ant, who is chairman of the Instruction committee. Miss Agnes Gilmore was appointed to the works of the Mission. chairman of the Phrsonal Service

officers and pledged their loyal sup-

Full Page Advertisement.

tractive and necessarily of its size correspondingly important.

Opposite L. & N. depot, Bay St. this we wish with all our hearts to Louis, appears in this issue of The the Little Missionaries of the Fifth Sea Coast Echo, and its close perusal and Sixth grades. will well be worthy of the time and attention. Some forty items are described and carry prices. This, we are told, is only a small item of the nany bargains offered for this big sale, beginning today, Friday, Januarv 13th. The management says, "Friday, 13th, is going to be lucky for the many from over Hancock county we expect to take advantage of better goods and lowest prices."

-Are you looking for first-class, up to-date cottages, property lots, business locations, etc.? I have them

for sale on generous terms.

Just a short distance up Carroll avenue, see that large, attractive cottage, opposite the new High school building, in a fine, deep lot, with plenty of pecan and shade trees, out-houses, etc., large, cool gallery, wide hall, large airy rooms—surely a find. Owner willing, but not anxious to sell. Then, a little further up Carroll avenue, stop at very attractive cot-tage, on an ambitious lot containing arbor, pecan ad fruit trees in plenty; extending from Avenue to Avenue Carroll to Ulman-what an invest-

Let's drive up almost to head of Keller street, visit the twins—a fine double cottage, most substantially constructed; large outhouses and garage; cement driveway and walks on a beautiful deep lot, hedge in front and hydrangas blooming near long cool veranda, most all the year; also pecan and shade trees and figs growing in yard; large rooms and hallways in both houses—one cottage rented to good tenant, and such reasonable

or bug a home, before the bridges are completed and prices space.

Gaseline boat, 12-horse Gray engine; comparitively new; run only 80 miles; fine for busting and fishing. Will sell for \$150 if taken now. R. F. D. 1-179 or phone 2102.

LAND OWNERS.

Just sold two (2) large tracts acreage and several small tracts. Have direct needs for more. If you really want to sell, list your acreage with me at once with foll legal description. Gladyce Collins, Great Soothern Hotel, or 201 Bank of Conforms. mpleted and prices soar. Fellow citizens, my first ad of my listed properties, is given to the local press, so that you will have the first opportunity to snap up these real bar-

My office is on Main street, oppo-Hy office is on Main street, oppo-the the courthouse. Come to see me 1982-F-3 and 530-J. r call me up. Phone 227, and let me how you properfies or list properties on have for sale. I'll treat you ight. An Reyoir. L.P. DRAKE, Real Estate Agent.

Don't Let a Cold Knock You Koli!

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Work-is New Year's Resolution It was rather difficult for the ma iority of us to get back to work and Hotel Weston, Jan. 21. into harness again after the fun and freedom of the holidays. But it seems to us that most our teachers' King's Daughters was held Monday, January 8th. at the Hotel Weston.

and Beauty Parlor Series Comedy. Junior Class Increased by Two

Two new members have been added ing such a strong organization is the to the Junior class since the beginfact that the members all work to ning of the new year. The girls were gether. Whatever religious or podelighted to welcome to their midst nitical views or social standing. Help Antoinette Smith, of New Orleans, is given to white and colored alike. and Josephine Wilkes, a resident of A Junior league, under the able Biloxi, and former pupil of Vicks-

> Cold Prevents Practice. The severe cold in which immediately followed the holidays preventthe court, but they made up for this lost no time in warming up to the game which by the time the final whistle blew was most lively and

Eighth Grade Elects Class President. A meeting of the Eighth grade was held during the past week and resultclass president.

grades are as busy as busy can be hese days. They are preparing for hard on the delinquents. However, always find helpful suggestions from their semi-annual examinations, which the public were notified fully thirty will take place on the 23rd, 24th and days before Dec. 31st, Sheriff Bon-In the meeting held Sunday, Jan. 25th of this month. Much interest temps and Sheriff-elect Jones giving 3th, the election of officers for the and enthusiasm are being shown by ample notice through newspaper and ensuing half year of 1928 was held the girls, each of which is determined that she will come out on top.

Fifth and Sixth Grades Active as Missionaries.

and Sixth grades, and more active At the Close of Business December 31, 1927. and earnest apostles than the little Corresponding Secretary, Miss girls of these grades have yet to be Allyne Gilmore, chairman of the So- seen. Desire to spread the great Allyne Gilmore, chairman of the So-cial Committee, with Misses Miriam work of Propagation of the Faith is Summersgill, Dorothy Hubbard and prompting these grades to all sorts of Murtle Baker, committeemen. money for the missions; hence, this Warrants (State, County and mission week for each day of which a special work has been assigned.

Monday was Magazine Day-the object of which was to increase subscriptions to the "Little Missionary," a most interesting periodical devoted

Tuesday was Suprise Box Day. committee, with Misses Gladys Spear Curiosity got the better of many a and Alberta Jones as committeemen. little girl and induced her to part Everyone present exhibited a great with several of her pennies for the amount of enthusiasm for the new pleasure of opening one of these enticing surprise boxes. Wednesday was Grab Bag Day, and

The B. Y. P. U. is looking forward much fun was gathered from taking a to bigger and better B. Y. P. U. work grab out of the big bag filled with than ever before.

A candy sale took place on Thurs-day and Friday. Cake Day ended Savings deposits _____ Time certificates of with the awarding of a beautiful cake to the holder of the lucky number. Such earnest effort and enthusiasm in behalf of so worthy a cause can-Such ad from the Economy Store, not but meet with great success and

Loses Relative.

Mr. Louis J. Norman, Mrs. Norman and the latter's mother, Mrs. C. E. Bothe, have returned from New Orleans following the illness and death of Mrs. E. J. Baylor, eldest daughter of Mrs. Bothe, who had been long ailing from an incurable malady of the heart.

Mrs. Baylor was in her 49th year and is survived by her husband, in addition to her mother, two sisters and brother. Her demise has brought sorrow, and much sympathy is extended to the bereaved.

Classified Ads

One good milch cow. Apply Mrs. T. J. Colson, 400 Railroad Ave. Jan. 13-2t

Two automobiles for sale, together or singly, very very cheap: One Essex Coach and one 7-Passenger Cadillac, both old but running like clocks and have been kept in condition. Both are fully good mechanical condition. Both are fully equipped, also have nearly new tires and licenses which are transferable," are paid on each auto for year of 1928. Apply to I. N. Wisner, "On the Beach," Bay St. Louis, Miss.

been used; worth \$10.48. Will sacrifice if sold now. Phone 2102 or R. F. D. 1-179.

o as sold two (2) large tracts acreage and several small tracts. Have direct needs for more if you really want to sell, list your acreage with me at once with foll legal description, Gladyce Collins, Great Soothern Hotel or 204 Bank of Gulfport Bldg., Gulfport, Miss. 3t-12-30.

OLD FLOORS MADE LIKE NEW new floors surfaced and finished so they stay new. COAST FLOOR SUR.

LODGE NOTICE Masonic Lodge, Bay St. Louis Lodge No. 429, F. & A. M., meets every second Tuesday night of each month at the Masonic Temple, at S. o'clock. Whaters welcome.

H. W. DRIVER, W. M.
J. A. BREATH, Secretary. Lodge Notice

Ken Maynard in and "The Trail of the Tigor," Saturday, Jan. 14

Jack Mulhall in "THE POOR NUT." Comedy—"French Fried." Sunday and Monday, Jan. 15:16. John Barrymore i_n WHEN A MAN LOVES."

Tuesday, Jan. 17.
Betty Bronson and Lawrence Gray in "EVERYBODY'S ACTING." Paramount Cartoon and Metro-Goldwyn News.

Wednesday, Jan. 18th.
Special cast in "Metropolis" and "THE COLLEGIANS."

Thursday, Jan. 19. Ramon Navarro in "THE ROAD TO ROMANCE." Comedy and Paramount News

Automobile License Delinquency.

Harrison county reports over two housand automobile owners delinquent, and, accordingly, will have to pay double the original amount. In Hancock county inquiry was made at the courthouse and it was d in the election of Helen Wolfe as said about only four hundred were delinquent. Small compared to our Both the Seventh and Eighth neighbor, even though a much larger ounty, but large enough to make it other publicity channels.

Statement of the Financial Condition of the

Loans and Discounts ______\$1,664.197.18 United States Bonds, Certificates of Indebtedness and War Savings Stamps _____Stocks, Bonds, Securities, etc.__ 737,526.48 Treasurer
Banking House and Lot 13,500.00 1.00 11,906.62 Other Real Estate owned _____ Furniture and Fixtures ______ Due from other Banks—com mercial or reserve funds_____ Exchange and Checks for next day's clearings Due by Long Beach Branch ____

LIABILITIES subject to check __\$1,311,975.89

Reserved for accrued taxes I, Lee W. Seal, Cashier, do solemnly of the financial condition of The Hancock County Bank, located at Bay St. Louis, in the County of Hancock, State of Missis-

sippi, at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1927, to the best of my knowledge and belief LEO W. SEAL, Cashier. H. S. WESTON, R. C. ENGMAN, Directors.

State of Mississippi, County of Hancock. Sworn to and subscribed before me, by Leo W. Seal, Cashier, this 11th day of Jan-uary, 1928. J. A. BREATH,
J. P. and Ex-Officio Notary Public
My commission expires Jan. 1, 1932.

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Campbell's and Libby's Pork & Beans, 3 for_	25e
No. 2½ Can Sliced Pineapple 1 lb. White House Oleomargaine	28c 25c
Both	580 480
Mixed Candy, lb	35c
l lb. Chocolate covered cherries, was 75c, nov	750e
1 lb. French Nougate, was 75c, now	50c
1 lb. Chocolate Fruit and Nats, was 98c, now .	75e
Sycamore Squares, Ib	19c
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